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BOND PLEDGES
PASS \$100,000

COME TOO RAPIDLY TO
BE LISTED.

Bend's Total May Reach \$120,000
—Small Subscriptions Now the
Rule — Large Number Is
Back of Liberty Loan.

Because Liberty bond applications
came in so rapidly today that it was
impossible to list them up to 3 o'clock
this afternoon, an accurate total could
not be obtained, but it was estimated
by the local banks that the aggregate
had reached at least \$103,000. Large
subscriptions were not made, but one
of the chief objects of the Liberty
Loan was fulfilled in the large number
of small pledges made, placing the
community solidly on record as
backing the nation's war policy, and
as standing behind the boys who have
left here for the army and navy.

More than 500 subscriptions have
been made in reaching the present
total, meaning that the amount of
the average bond bought has been
\$200. As a matter of fact, more of
the \$50 denomination has been
spoken for than any other size, but
a number of subscriptions ranging
from \$1000 to \$5000 has brought up
the average to the figure given.

As far as Bend's quota was estimated
by President Gilman, of the
Oregon Trunk, it is now over-sub-
scribed, but members of the general
local committee are now of the opinion
that the grand total may reach
\$120,000 before subscriptions stop.

Partial List Given.
A partial list of the new subscrib-
ers in the city is as follows:
Mrs. J. M. Childers \$ 50
Anna Tate 50
Hazel Thorsen 50
Nellie Pattison 50
I. Mae Ritchie 50
Nora E. Livingston 50
O. A. Thorsen 50
Vernon A. Forbes 300
S. E. Roberts 50
E. A. Frberg 150
Veronica Cane 50
Grace Kane 50
Mildred Merdsdorf 50
Leone Thordarson 50
G. C. Briggs 50
Clara Watterburg 50
Mary E. Hoover 50
Bend Hardware Co. 1000
Two subscriptions made by employ-
ees of The Shevlin-Hixon Company and
hitherto unpublished were those of
W. D. Roney and G. E. Palmer,
for \$100 and \$50, respectively.

BRITISH DESTROYERS
ARE SUNK IN BATTLE

Three Merchantmen Escape From
German Raiders Near Shet-
land Islands.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, Oct. 20.—The Strong-
bow and the Mary Rose, two British
destroyers, were sunk in a battle
between the Shetland Islands and the
Norway coast, the admiralty has an-
nounced. Both vessels were formerly
part of the anti-submarine escort.

Two very fast and heavily armed
German raiders engaged the British
boats in a battle. Although fighting
at heavy odds the latter held the
enemy at bay until three merchant-
men in the convoy had escaped.

Five Norwegian and three Swedish
armed merchantmen were sunk in
addition to the destroyers. The mer-
chant ships were destroyed without
examination of the cargoes and with-
out regard for the lives of the pas-
sengers and crew. The raiders were
evidently anxious to escape before
other British forces interfered.

27 KILLED IN AIR
RAID OVER LONDON

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, Oct. 20.—Twenty-seven
were killed and 53 injured in an air
raid last night over the eastern and
northeastern counties and part of
London. Lord French announced
that a number of houses and business
premises were damaged. Half a
dozen airships participated.

ACCOUNTANT IS HELD
UP BY LONE BANDIT

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 20.—A
lone masked bandit held up and robb-
ed Lynn Arthur, accountant for the
American Seeding Machine Company,
of \$10,582.

Employees of Bend
Power Company all
Buy Liberty Bonds

Showing their patriotism in a
substantial manner, employes
of the Bend Water, Light &
Power Co., without exception,
have subscribed to Liberty
bonds, in sums ranging from
\$50 to \$150. This is in addition
to the \$2000 worth of war loan
paper which the company itself
has applied. The complete list
of Power Company subscrip-
tions on the second Liberty
Loan totalling \$2900, was given
out this morning by Manager
T. H. Foley as follows:
Mrs. E. Wittmer \$ 50
R. G. Brown 50
E. A. Smith 50
M. Kruger 100
T. H. Foley 150
L. O. Kruger 50
P. W. Johnson 50
C. A. Stansborough 50
Ivan B. Segerdahl 50
Lloyd L. Robinson 50
F. T. Parker 100
M. Gales 50
H. J. Roberts 100
Bend Water, Light &
Power Co. 2000

PERCY BROOKS
TAKES COUNT

TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT SCORED
BY JACK WAGNER IN NINTH
ROUND, THROUGH UTTER EX-
HAUSTION OF BEND FIGHTER.

After fighting almost on the de-
fense through eight rounds, Percy
Brooks lost via the knockout route
at the Hippodrome smoker, to Jack
Wagner, of Portland. The knockout
was a technical one, for the local man
was so utterly exhausted as the re-
sult of the slam-bang tactics by his
opponent, that he was unable to rise
from his knees after being beaten
to the ground by a shower of rights
and lefts.

Wagner scored his only clean
knockdown in the second when a left
to the jaw sent Brooks to the mat
for the count of three. Brooks was
beaten to his knees again in the
fourth, but apparently gained in
strength, taking the offensive in the
sixth, and gaining a draw as a result.
With the possible exception of the
third, this was the only round which
was not accorded to the Portland
boy.

In the eighth, Brooks was ham-
mered to the mat, rose at the count
of nine, and a few seconds later was
floored again, the bell sounding at
the count of five. The knockout
came early in the ninth.
As the main preliminary, Ted Hoke
won the referee's decision over Al
Christianson in a four round two-
minute bout. Hoke had a decided
edge on his opponent and scored two
knockdowns, one in the second and
the other in the fourth. The latter
could easily have been extended for
the count of 10, but Hoke refrained
from delivering the finishing wallop,
and allowed Christianson to last for
the remainder of the round. Hoke
issued a general challenge to any 122
pound scrapper in Bend.
Buell Hathaway and Ben Garsky
fought a three-round draw, and Kid
Bosco and Kid Gilles went the same
distance with a like result, as the re-
maining preliminaries.

"Lucky Strike" Davis refereed the
main event, with Billy George as ar-
bitrator for the Hoke-Christianson go.

WILL CURTAIL USE
OF SUGAR IN U. S.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—
The Food Administration ordered to-
day that less sugar be sold to con-
fectioners and other luxury manufactur-
ers. The administration will not hesi-
tate to curtail all luxury uses of
sugar. Many candy factories, it is
thought, will be forced to close. It
is estimated that 45 per cent of the
sugar used is for luxuries.

WILL PASS ON
FINAL PAPERS

21 ASK TO BECOME
CITIZENS.

Applications to Come Before Judge
Duffy Monday—Five Men Born
in Germany, Four From Can-
ada, Three in Denmark.

Final applications for citizenship
will be passed upon at next Monday's
session of the circuit court. There
are now 21 names up for considera-
tion of those persons in Deschutes
county who desire to become citizens
of the United States, 11 of these be-
ing residents of Bend.

An unusual feature of the applica-
tions is the predominance of names
of persons born in Germany. There
are five from this country, more than
from any other. Canada follows
with four names and Denmark with
three. The list now posted in the
county clerk's office is as follows:
Gustav Kurt Hirsch, Germany;
Joseph Oestreicher, Germany; Sig-
mund Orgler, Austria; Anders Jorgen
Hansen, Denmark; Renel O. Anders,
Canada; Ernst Ferdinand Peterson,
Sweden; Terrence Hardington Fo-
loy, Newfoundland; Richard Herold,
Germany; Abram Lavitus, Russia;
Hjalmar E. H. Cato, Sweden; Peter
Kristean Safus Christofferson, Den-
mark; Harvey Wesley McKenzie,
Canada; Ernest Mitchell, England;
Ludvig Ingo Peterson, Denmark;
Samuel Blakley, Canada; Christian
Tinner, Switzerland; Nicolaus Kost-
link, Austria; Susanna Melster, Ger-
many; Carl P. Hagen, Norway; Jos-
ephine Kathleen Adams, Ireland;
John Kernbach, Germany.

SOLDIERS TO KEEP
LIBERTY LOAN DAY

Six Hundred and Seventy-five Ath-
letes Among Men at Camp Lewis
Will Enter Track Meet.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Oct. 20.
—October 24, Liberty Loan day, will
be observed here with the biggest
track meet in the history of the coast.
Six hundred and seventy-five ath-
letes, former students at a score of
colleges, and a few ex-pupils in the
good old school of experience, will
compete. Each unit in camp will
enter its own track team and will try
for the camp championship.
Included in the thousands of men
here are some of the best athletes on
the coast. Many are college men.
The try-outs and preliminaries will
be held in the morning and the semi-
finals in the afternoon.

FIGURES SHOW
CITY'S GROWTH

CITY RECORDER HAS
BUILDING RECORD.

\$138,045 Expended in Construction
of Residences and Stores During
1917—124 Houses Erected
—Gym Big Investment.

As an index to the growth of the
city since January 10 of this year,
building permits show a total of
\$138,045 has been expended in the
construction of buildings and in im-
provements on structures in Bend.
This includes 124 new dwelling
houses and several large buildings.
The greatest single expenditure rep-
resented is \$26,000 for the new gym-
nasium. This is followed by \$15,000
each for the Pringle block and the
Deschutes Development Company
building.

Among the residences erected dur-
ing the year were two costing \$3500
put up by E. F. Nichols and G. A.
Buegler. Charles Carroll also erect-
ed one costing \$3000. For the most
part, however, the structures were
small, only 24 of them representing
an expenditure of \$1000 or over. This
leaves 90 under this price.

The largest shops built during the
spring and summer were the Fox
garage, costing \$5000; the Fox shop,
\$2000; the warehouse now under
construction for Floyd Dement,
\$2000; Phillip Brooks garage, \$8000,
and the Huffschmidt-Dugan machine
shop just started, \$5500. Permits
for the greater number of structures
were taken out during the earlier
part of the year, over half of them
coming before the middle of April.

REPAIR SHIPS WITH
RIVETS OF WOOD

German Mechanics Are Interned by
U. S. Government Officials
at New York.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Alleging
that they have been repairing troop
ships with wooden rivets in the plates
instead of steel ones, government au-
thorities have interned 38 mechanics.
The men are supposed to be German
agents. The majority of them were
former employes of the Hamburg-
American steamship line.

AMERICAN SCOOHER
SUNK BY TORPEDO

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, Oct. 20.—The American
schooner, Less Brighter, has been
submerged, the admiralty an-
nounced. Nine members of the crew
were landed.

Liberty Loan Facts

- Denominations—\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000
- Interest—Payable May 15 and November 15, each year, at 4 per cent per annum.
- Terms of Payment—2 per cent down with applica- tion (which must be before October 27), 18 per cent on November 15, 1917, 40 per cent on Decem- ber 15, 1917, 40 per cent on January 15, 1918; or payments may be made all down.
- Delivery—Promptly with last payment.
- A Loan—You lend your money at interest, you do not give it.
- Easy Payments—The government payments are easy; if they are not easy enough, any banker will make them easier.
- Superlative Safety—The promise to pay back your money is signed by 110,000,000 people, including all our multi-millionaires. The bond is a mort- gage on America.
- Safe Keeping—Absolutely safe in any honest bank- er's vault. Safer anywhere than currency.
- Tax Free—Up to any amount from all state and local taxation and up to \$5000 from any national tax- ation.
- Market Value—Can be sold at par at any time, and after the war is certain to go up in value, \$100 bonds probably going to \$105 or \$106 in value.
- The Government is you and I. It needs the \$50 and \$100 of the average man.
- If the government ever issues Bonds drawing more interest, then these Bonds can be exchanged for them.

NEW REGISTRATION
SYSTEM IS ADOPTED

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20
—Provost Marshal General
Crowder has announced a new
method for choosing men for
the draft. The questionaire
will be sent every registered
man not in service on a fixed
date. All will be required to
return the sheet within seven
days. The men will then be
classified according to their eco-
nomic worth. They will be
placed in five divisions, such as
class one, probably composed of
sound, single men without de-
pendents, the first to be called.
Class two will be next, and so
on. This system will greatly
simplify the work of the local
boards.

SAMMIES BUY
BONDS IN CAMPS

BOYS IN FRANCE AID LIBERTY
LOAN CAMPAIGN—14,000 POST-
ERS SCATTERED OVER GER-
MAN LINES BY U. S. AIRMEN.

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN
FRANCE, Oct. 20.—Liberty bonds
worth several million dollars have
been purchased by American troops
here. The exact total of the money
is withheld. In some infantry com-
panies every member subscribed.

POSTERS SCATTERED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—
American aviators flew over the Ger-
man lines the past few days and
showered 14,000 Liberty Loan
posters on the enemy. Simultane-
ously bird men from American training
camps raided many cities in the
United States, dropping paper bombs
containing advertisements for the
loan campaign.
The posters placed behind the Ger-
man lines showed a picture of Uncle
Sam in a fighting attitude with en-
dless lines of troops with bayonets
behind him in the background.

FRENCH FIRE DOWNS
RAIDING ZEPPELINS

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
PARIS, Oct. 20.—French defend-
ers downed three raiding Zeppelins
by anti-aircraft fire near South Clem-
ent. Another fell in flames at Em-
berwillers, and at least one other
was destroyed. The official state-
ment did not give details, but it is
reported that more than three were
destroyed.

ARTILLERY FIGHTING.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—General Haig
reports violent artillery fighting on
both sides north of Lens.

BELGIAN OFFICIALS
ESTIMATE DAMAGE

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
PARIS, Oct. 20.—Damage done to
Belgium by German since the war
began has been estimated at over
\$1,500,000,000 by Belgian govern-
ment officials. This excludes the
enormous loss resulting from the
cessation of Belgian industries. Fac-
tories are now being stripped of their
equipment by the conquering forces.

MORE BONDS TAKEN

In addition to subscriptions to the
second Liberty Loan bonds made by
members of The Bulletin family and
hitherto reported, subscriptions have
been made today as follows:
Ralph Spencer \$ 50
R. J. Cotner 50
W. G. Newton 50
Chas. Hofstetter 50

ROBBERS GET \$37,000
FROM FARMERS' BANK

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
GRAND RAPIDS, Oct. 20.—Four
robbers blew the safe at the Farm-
ers' State Bank at Alto, near here
last night, secured \$15,000, then trav-
eled 20 miles and robbed the Farm-
ers' State Bank at Middleville, tak-
ing \$22,000. They overlooked one
bag of coin containing \$5000.

JURY CONVICTS
IN BAILEY CASE

SENTENCE TO BE GIVEN
ON MONDAY.

First Ballot Brings Unanimous Vote
—Penalty For Larceny From
Three to 10 Years in Peni-
tentiary—Trial Delayed.

By the first ballot taken an hour
and a half after the case had gone to
the jury last night, Mrs. Elsie Bailey
was convicted of larceny after the
most unique criminal trial on this
year's circuit court docket. The
sentence will be given Monday by
Judge T. E. J. Duffy and will involve
the penalty of from three to 10 years
in the state penitentiary.

Before a crowded court room last
night the final testimony for the de-
fense was given. Attorneys N. G.
Wallace and Ross Farnham made an
appeal to the jury on the grounds
that L. A. Rawlings, the complaining
witness, had conjured up the story
of being attacked and robbed of a
note for \$500 in Mrs. Bailey's home
on February 26. They claimed that
it was the delusion of a mind grown
morbid in old age.

District Attorney Harvey H. De
Armond reversed the charge of a
frame-up, claiming that neither Mr.
Rawlings nor the state would have
reason for attempting falsely to bring
about a trial, whereas the defendant
would have benefited by the posses-
sion of the note. That the witnesses
did not agree on the color of the note
and that the stories of Oscar Whit-
ney, Mrs. Bailey's son, and Mr. Raw-
lings did not harmonize in the finer
details, he said was a logical variance
of viewpoints. He pointed out that
the attorneys for the defense relied
on little of the testimony given by
witnesses called to support them.

Witness Delays Trial.
The latter part of the hearing was
postponed from late afternoon until
evening in order that Tom Ewing,
purported to be the defense's chief
witness, could arrive from Portland.
In spite of the fact that he had been
a constant visitor at the woman's
home during the winter months, Ewing
could give no positive testimony.
He was questioned as to whether he
had been at the Bailey home on
either February 26 or 27, in order to
ascertain whether he had observed,
any unusual occurrences. His reply
was in the affirmative but after a
cross examination he admitted, "I
think Mrs. Bailey was the one who
told me I was there on one of those
days."
Keen Interest Shown.
The jury based its verdict on the
bank's records which were consid-
ered to have conclusively proved that
the check and note had been in ex-
istence and in the possession of Mrs.
Bailey. Guy McReynolds, cashier of
the First National Bank, who was
called on the stand during the after-
noon, testified that Mrs. Bailey had
deposited a \$500 check drawn on
Rawlings' account and had immedi-
ately taken out of this sum \$200.
Many persons interested in the
outcome of the case remained at the
court rooms until 1:30 in the morn-
ing when the verdict was returned.
A straw vote of 11 to 1 was first
taken. This was followed by an
actual ballot showing complete con-
currence of opinion.

RUMORED ROOSEVELT
PLANS TRIP TO ITALY

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
ROME, Oct. 20.—It is reported that
Theodore Roosevelt will soon visit
the Italian front.

CALLS RUMOR FOOLISH.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 20.—
When Roosevelt was asked today if
he planned to visit Italy, he replied
"Don't ask such nonsensical ques-
tions."

CHILD SCALDED IN
TUB OF HOT WATER

While playing around his mother's
wash tubs this morning, two-year-old
Wilbur Morris, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Owen Morris, fell into the hot
water and badly scalded both arms
below the elbows. He was rescued
by Mrs. Morris and brought in from
Brooks-Scanlon Camp 2, where the
family lives, to receive medical care
at the Bend Surgical Hospital.